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general practice of blaming or praising nations as they appear to promote, or to thwart our views. The Spaniards are praised by many, not really for their patriotism, but because they are supposed to promote our selfish interests.

The Emperor of Russia, is at one time *our magnanimous ally*, and at another is marked with every opprobrious epithet; while the man remains the same, probably alike undeserving of our praise at one time, or of our censure at the other. The embargo laid on her trade by America, is seldom viewed as it

may affect the interests of her own citizens, but as it is supposed to be injurious to our commerce; and in entire consistency with this prevailing fondness to be duped, our public papers, seldom give us extracts from any, but the federal prints. Lest our prejudices should be thwarted, or that we should be puzzled by hearing both sides, they kindly suppress most of what is said in America in favour of the measure. Oh! selfishness! what evils dost thou carry in thy train!

A BYESTANDER.

PROVINCIAL OCCURRENCES.

LADY MOIRA.

The following sketch of this estimable character recently deceased, was sent to us by a Correspondent, and though her death did not occur since the commencement of our Magazine, yet we trust the tribute of friendship will not be considered to be mistimed:

At this moment, when Ireland, deserted by her nobility and gentry, languishes and expects redress only in the long perspective of time, she has lost a character of invaluable and exalted worth...Although a female's it may well be deemed to have been a public and patriotic one, and possessed of the rare merit of uniform zeal for the welfare of Society...This venerable and meritorious Personage, an Englishwoman by birth, but Irish and naturalized to this soil by long residence, and the benevolence and wisdom of a heart, which felt sympathy for fellow creature, without one vile consideration of bigotry, prejudice, or pride; became a bright honour, and real benefactress to Ireland...A mind rigorous to a great degree, a wit playful and poignant, a keen discrimination, and a soul capable of great resolves, were her's.

This rare example of public and private virtue is extinguished...The void is the more painful and lamentable, for patriotism is likely to be more and more unfashionable...On the accomplishment of Ireland's final degradation, though every thing gratifying to the feelings of nobility awaited her in the superior country, and little remain here to induce the higher classes to reside...this distinguished person preferred the deserted friend: to the opulent and luxurious neighbour: on Irish land she had long pursued a course of beneficence; on Irish land she pursued it, when disgusting want of principle, and unfortunate weakness, had levelled

it to a province; on Irish land the intellectual lustre of this august sanctuary of virtue shone to the last sad hour, when Nature refused the vital supply...She died, having never swerved from consistency; happy in her family; resigned to the will of Providence, and mourned by an entire nation with the unbought and genuine feeling of woe...As the companion of danger and pain is always endeared to us, this excellent woman had obtained greater hold on the affections of this people...By no means sensibly attached to party, she saw the errors and weakness of the different existing ones, but with true wisdom excused what she could, and hoped where she might...She early foresaw and predicted the fall of the late Ministry unless they ventured on salutary and grand measures for Ireland...She did so, almost before they were well fixed in their offices, and on the decease of the great character * which upheld them (and whose fate drew torrents of tears from her, for in his loss she bewailed *the long catalogue of future misfortunes to her Country*) she felt by melancholy presentiment, that *the tomb must soon open for herself, and she felt that she would descend into it hopeless of political good.*

ULSTER.

ANTRIM.....*Married*....Arthur Woods, of the Falls, esq. to Miss Isabella Blair, of Ballyvagh, near Larne. Captain J. Long, of the brig Retrieve, to Miss Campbell. J. McPeake, of Moneymore, merchant, to Miss Eliza Hamill, daughter of Mr. M. Hamill, of the Falls. In Belfast, Mr. J. Alderick, to Miss Mercer of Hillsborough. Mr. J. Canning, to Miss Anne Brady, Salt-water bridge. The Rev. Blayney Mitchell, to Miss Lydia Stewart, daughter of the late Mr. Stewart of Wilmont, esq.

*Mr. Fox.

Deaths.....In Belfast, Mr. J. Harper. Mrs. Stewart, wife of Mr. Alex. Stewart, linen-draper. In Ann-street, Belfast Mrs. Atkins, wife of Mr. M. Atkins, late manager of the Belfast Theatre. At Cassino, Miss F. Hamilton, daughter of Mr. H. Hamilton.

ARMAGH.....*Married.*....G. Studdart, esq. to Miss Blacker, daughter of the Rev. S. Blacker, Carrick house. T. Wilson of Mt. Raverty, near Lurgan, esq. to Mrs. Ogle, of Moira.

Deaths.....At Charlemount, Mrs. Crawford, wife of J. L. Crawford, esq. ordnance store-keeper.

Down.....*Married.*....Mr. J. Nelson of Feadney, to Miss M'Cully of Killysculven. Captain J. M'Kibben of Portaferry, to Miss Sarah M'Kibbin of same place. Mr. W. Kirk of the Theatre, Newry, to Miss Margaret Morrison, of this town. Mr. J. Walkingshaw of Ballymena, to Miss Robinson of Knocknagoney, near Holywood.

Deaths.....Near Donaghadee, Mr. R. Carmichael, aged 76. Mr. J. Shegog of Loughbrickland. At Greyabbey, Mrs. Hunter. At Dromore, Mrs. Rodel, relict of the late Mr. J. Rodel of Gillball. On Saturday last, at Hillsborough, Lieut. David Wright, of the first troop of Iveagh cavalry, aged 65. He served with honour and repute upwards of 20 years in the same regiment with the brave Abercromby, and was so much thought of by that General, that he never passed through the town he lived in without seeing him. He was interred with military honours, amidst the deepest sorrow and regret of his brethren of the Hillsborough corps.

On Friday se'ennight, at Ballycann, near Drunbo, Mr. R. Smith, in the 95th year of his age. At Newry, Mrs. Hanna, wife of the late S. Hanna, esq.

LONDONDERRY.....*Marriages.*....G. Haslett, esq. to Miss Alexander of Caw. At Magherafelt, Mr. A. Begly of Coleraine, to Mrs. Phillips of Castledawson.

Deaths.....At the house of J. Ross, esq. N. Imavady, C. Lewis, esq. of London, aged 38.

MONAGHAN.....*Deaths.*....Rev. A. Allan, Archdeacon, and vicar general of Clogher.

TYRONE.....*Deaths.*....W. Bayley of Ternaskea, esq. At Strabane, Mr. W. Hamiltons. CONNAUGHT.

GALWAY.....*Marriages.*....D. Kelly of Mucklin, esq. to Miss L'Estrange of Moystown, county Kilkenny. Francis Sargent, esq. to Mrs. M'Adam, widow of the late J. M'Adam, of Anne grove, county Clare, esq.

SLIGO.....*Marriages.*....A. Fleming, jun. of Abbyville esq. to Miss Larkan of Gosport, England.

MUNSTER.

CLARE.....*Marriages.*....At Ennis, Mr. T. R. Madgett, to Miss Perry, daughter of Captain Perry of the Clare militia. Hugh M'Closkev, esq. to Miss Lysaght of Moy castle.

Deaths.....Mrs. O'Halloran, wife of Mr. H. O'Halloran.

CORK.....*Marriages.*....Mr. F. Pendergast, to Miss Reardon of Cove-lane. Mr. Morrissey, to Miss E. Keatinge, daughter of the late P. Keatinge of the county of Tipperary esq. Lieut. Casey of the royal navy, to Miss Honora M'Carthy, daughter of the late C. M'Carthy, esq. of Gurtmacrena. Mr. D. M'Carthy, wine merchant, to Miss Catharine Connor, daughter of E. Connor, late of Mallow, esq. J. Moore, of Maryborough, esq. to Miss E. Swanton, daughter of W. Swanton of Ballynadas, esq. J. Garde, esq. to Miss Barber. R. Bailey, of Rock-lodge, to Miss Sairfield.

Deaths.....Mrs. Kelliber. Miss Catharine M'Lain.

KERRY.....*Marriages.*....At Listrim, D. Fitzgerald, of Tralee, esq. to Miss Arabella Colles, daughter of E. Colles, esq.

Deaths.....At Tralee, E. Dunn, esq. M. D. Mrs. Meredith, relict of R. Meredith of Dick's grove, esq.

LIMERICK.....*Marriages.*....R. Darcy of Agharinty, esq. to Miss Lucy Bolton, daughter of T. Bolton, of Lissodigue, county Kerry, esq. J. Hill, esq. to Miss Alexander, daughter of S. Alexander, esq. both of the Society of Friends.

Deaths.....Mr. Wm. Goggin, printer and bookseller. By a fall from his horse Mr. J. Kelly. Wm. Arthur, of Ennis, esq. Suddenly, at the house of Surgeon F. Gough, H. Sandes, of Curreenakilla, co. Kerry.

TIPPERARY.....*Married.*....J. Smith, of Lismacothy, esq. to Miss J. Brown, daughter of the late W. Brown, of Warrenstown, Co. Down, esq.

Deaths.....At Dromard, Mrs. Lidwell, wife of George Lidwell, esq.

WATERFORD.....*Marriages.*....At Youghall, S. Kenna of Castlemartyr, esq. to Rosanna, daughter of J. Carleton Webb, of same place.

Deaths.....Master R. K. Romney, aged 14, son of Peter Romney, esq. late of Warden, Northumberland. George Jackson of Glanbegg, esq.

LEINSTER.

DUBLIN.....*Married.*....Lieutenant Despard, 7th Drag. Guards, to Miss Daly, of Synnot place. Mr. R. Lilly, to Miss Amelia Mahon. At Ballyfermont-lodge, P. Kelly, of Gortien, King's co. esq. to Miss E. Mitchel, daughter of Mr. Mitchel, of Bridge-Street, Dublin. Mr. W. Whitton, Marlborough-Street, to

Miss Gordon, of Capel-Street. Mr. J. Ralph, of Gt. Britain-street, to Miss M. A. Sharkey, of Swords.

Deaths.....In lower Mount-street, Robert Scott, esq. professor of botany in Trinity College. In Jervis-street, P. Fitzsimons, esq. attorney. In Mount-street, T. Morgill, esq. barrister. At the Black-rock, Lady Caroline Gower, daughter of the Earl of Arran. In Anglesca-street, Miss Hamilton, daughter of Mr. P. Hamilton.

KILKENNY.....*Marriages*.....Abraham Primm, of Eunisfagg, esq. to Miss Belcher, of Kells.

KING'S CO.....*Deaths*.....At Rosconnel, Mrs. Walker.

LONGFORD.....*Deaths*.....At Ligard, R. O'Farrel, esq.

LOUTH.....*Married*.....W. Skelly, of Drogheda, esq. to Miss E. Nugent, of Sienna-couvent.

Deaths.....In Drogheda, Mr. J. Kelly. MEATH.....*Deaths*.....At Summer-hill, M. Ford, esq. At Ballymaglassin, aged 19, Dougherty Gorman, eldest son of W. Gorman, esq.

WEXFORD.....*Marriages*.....John Reilly, of Clansharea, to Miss Power, daughter of the late J. Power, of Brook-lodge co. Westmeath,

Deaths.....W. Alcock, esq. alderman, and late mayor of Wexford.

WICKLOW.....*Deaths*.....T. Charney, of Ballyrahine, esq.

MONTHLY AGRICULTURAL REPORT.

From September 20, till October 20.

ALTHOUGH the greatest part of this month has been rather stormy, with heavy rains, yet a great deal of wheat has been sown in various districts, on such lands as were fallowed; a good deal has also been got in on the potatoe lands, in dry soils; but the heavy clay grounds, which constitute a large portion of this Province, are too wet to allow the potatoes to be taken out, and consequently the greater part of the wheat crops are yet unsown.

The present high price of that grain will probably induce a more extensive culture of it than usual. The quantity will, no doubt, be thereby increased; but the quality will never be equal to the British, or foreign grain, until the farmers adopt a more perfect mode of husbandry than has yet been practised in this country.

Wheat is known to be a severely exhausting crop; and no land will continue to produce it as it ought to do, unless supported by a proper rotation.

Oats are found to be less productive than the appearance indicated, yet we believe it is more defective in the quality than quantity; and as the potatoe crops generally turn out abundant, it is rather surprizing that oatmeal keeps up at its present price.

Turnips continue to look well, and promise a good supply of beef for the spring consumption, in those districts where the cultivation of that excellent root has been introduced

MONTHLY COMMERCIAL REPORT.

From September 20, till October 20.

DURING the preceding month, one of the stated linen markets was held in Dublin; coarse linens sold pretty high, though the demand for them was not so great as at the summer market; but as the quantity brought to market was not large, they sold at high prices. The demand for fine linens was very slack.

During the last month, the fair of Chester was held. Forty years ago, this fair had very great influence on the linen trade of Ireland, but now it is little noticed. The merchants of Manchester and Leeds, have lessened the influence of Chester fair; for they, by keeping up a perpetual stock of linens, prevent the shop-keepers in the North of England from being dependent on this fair, for laying in their assortments of that article. This change is quite in the usual progress of trade. In the infancy of commerce, during the middle ages, the Hanseatic league formed the connecting band, for uniting the scattered and feeble beginnings of commerce. The fairs of Leipsic and Frankfort answer in the present day for the same purpose in Germany; for there commerce has not generally diffused itself. About half a century ago, Chester fair, answered a similar purpose in England. It brought distant traders together, and had its use before the permanent stocks kept up by the resident merchants in large towns superseded the necessity of these periodical supplies. But though this fair has lost its former consequence, it is still much frequented by the inhabitants of North Wales. Here they meet to barter their flannels, and their woollen stockings, for the woollen cloths, and cotton manufactures of Yorkshire, and Lancashire, the hosiery of Leicestershire and Nottinghamshire, the earthen wares of Staffordshire, and the ironmongery